

W. H. JACOBY AND E. R. IKELER, EDITORS. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1866, HON. HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUNTY.

Address of the Democratic State Central Committee.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COM. ROOMS. HARRISBURG, PA.; March 27, 1866. To the people of Pennsylvania.

A civic contest, laden with grave results, has just been entered upon.

The great political organizations of the State have announced their platforms and presented to you their candidates.

The Democracy distinctly avow their purpose to restore the Union and to maintain the superiority of the white man.

Their opponents refuse to restore the Union, treat with silent contempt the policy of the President, and again attempt to deceive you in regard to negro suffrage.

The restoration of the Union is an issue embracing and overshadowing all others.

If it be postponed, and agitation continued, you will deny that the war was a war for the Union; you will shake your form of government to its very base; jeopardize the security of your national debt; incur the hazard of financial ruin; fetter the development of your industrial resources; make a desert of the fairest portion of the republic, and aid in elevating the negro at the expense of the white man.

The period of reaction after great national exertion is often fatal to free institutions than the severest throes of civil warfare, and radical disunionists seize that hour to consolidate your government by amending the Constitution, and to perpetuate their power through the political equality of the negro.

Prolonged agitation or prompt restoration are the alternatives presented.

THE MEN OF THE KEYSTONE.

Look back upon your history, and in the light of that retrospect determine whether you will be led to your ruin, by a reckless disturber of the peace of your Commonwealth, or will follow the President by the paths of the Constitution to the haven of peace, order and security.

The Democrats present to you, with pride, their candidate for Governor; a Pennsylvania by birth, of revolutionary family; pure, honest, capable; possessed of large experience, and gifted with the rarest qualities of the head and of the heart. No man need blush to follow where HIESTER CLYMER leads the way.

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

All is well, your candidate will be sustained, trifling personalities give way before the onward march of great principles. Be assured of success, and labor to deserve it.

By order of the Democratic State Committee.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman.

Another Veto Message—Success to the President.

As we anticipated from its passage, the President has returned, with his objections, to the house in which it originated, the so-called Civil Rights Bill, which was lately presented to him for his signature. The President has strengthened his position immeasurably by this veto of the enormous, odious and unconstitutional Bill. Of course it will intensify the Disunionist and Negro worshiping faction against him, but that is to be considered a point gained. The country will honor the President for his firmness, and sustain him in putting his heel upon this worst of fool measures which this treasonable Congress has hatched. Dots any sane man doubt, that this outrageous Civil Rights Bill, was not especially designed to exasperate the South—degrade the white race and elevate the negro at his expense? Can any man of sound mind imagine for a moment that this bill was not intended to wipe out State Rights and State Legislation, and effect in the end a central despotism, with a fair chance for such educated madmen as Sumner, Wilson and Stevens to wreak their long expressed vengeance on the heads of the southern people? It is a self evident truth, that in this effort, as in many others, the insane Representatives of a faction, by usurpation of powers, not constitutionally theirs, attempted once more to make laws for the whole country. God bless Andrew Johnson for his manly patriotic and determined course against the destroyers of American liberty. Read his late veto message in this issue.

A very plausible rumor is again afloat, avowing that the President is positively resolved to dismiss the recreant members of his council, and to replace them by persons who conform to his Administration. It is a notorious fact, that the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Attorney General, are in flagrant revolt against their chief. Mr. Johnson's most vindictive enemies are of his own household; they would crush him to the earth if they had the power, and how, with a proper sentiment of self-respect, can he longer submit to be betrayed and balked by his own creatures, and confidential advisers, who are unable to understand, like Andrew Jackson, let him dismiss them at once.

General Geary.

The person whom the anti-Johnson Republicans of Pennsylvania nominated the other day for Governor, was formerly the territorial Governor of Kansas. His name is John W. Geary. Doubtless he can write his own name; perhaps he can spell it correctly; but it is certain he cannot write his own messages. When he was in Kansas he stole them: Were he to be elected Governor of Pennsylvania, of which happily there is small probability, he would have to steal them again. Pennsylvania really deserves a governor capable of writing his own messages. The common school system of this State ought not to culminate in such gubernatorial imbecility.

We print below in parallel columns extracts from Gov. Geary's inaugural address of 1857, and the inaugural address of Gov. Henry J. Gardner, delivered to the Massachusetts Legislature two years before, in 1855.

EXTRACT FROM GOV. GEARY'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS, DELIVERED TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 9, 1855.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: It is a privilege to stand before you on this day, and to address you on the subject of the duties of a Governor of this Commonwealth.

I know no safer in official action, I feel in official action know no better rule than a conscientious and a conscientious conviction of duty, conviction of duty none more fluctuating none more variable than the attempt to do the vainest and the most temporary to conciliate temporary principles are rarely just.

Principles are rarely just. Prudence and discretion are essential to the conduct of a government, but they are not to be used as a cloak for the selfish interests of a few individuals. The duty of a Governor is to be true to the people, and to be true to the people is to be true to the principles of justice and equity.

There is much more of the same sort of bare-faced literary thieving. Perhaps robbery would be the fitter term, for the theft is accompanied with violence. Geary not only stole the Massachusetts Governor's appropriate and correct English, but twisted it into Geary grammar and dreary sense—not quite destroying the identity of the passage, however.

Geary begins his theft by paying two compliments to the Deity in place of the one which he steals. "Gracious Being" becomes "the all-wise and beneficent Being." With this change we find no fault; for it may signify that the man who now solicits Pennsylvania's suffrages has the germs of a conscience in him, and, like the Hottentot and the Thug, whose religions are also of a very rudimentary sort, thought it possible in the act of sin to propitiate its reward by ampler ascriptions to his avial name. But the next disfigurement which Geary practices upon this stolen property is villainous. Gov. Gardner's Yankeeisms were permitted to "assemble," "intrusted" with grave responsibilities. Geary must needs "convene" his legislators "charged," and so he goes on, buttering his stolen substantives with superfluous adjectives, in the hope that the loaf will will be swallowed ere it is known to be stolen. "Principles are enduring," was the phrase at the Hub; but Geary strains over the sentence and finally proclaims that "principles and justice are eternal." We will not quarrel with Geary over this transmutation, though it is a rule of truth as well as of rhetoric not to stretch the language beyond the breadth of the fact. Justice probably is eternal, but Geary must see that in the present instance it has been only five years in coming and, and as for principles, which, he says, are eternal too, it is quite enough for him to prove that the stock which he had in Kansas in the winter of '57 will last him to the fall of '66, to satisfy honest Pennsylvanians whom to cast their votes for.

We have added to our list of subscribers quite a number of new names since the first of March. This is highly gratifying to us. The Democrat and Star is now regarded and recognized as the leading Democratic organ of the county, and is acknowledged by the Democracy to meet the real issues before the country in such a manner as to defy successful contradictions.

Advertisers will please remember our large circulation and the benefit they will receive by advertising extensively in our paper. Our thanks are due to our friends for the interest they manifest in inducing others to subscribe. It should be as much interest to our subscribers as to ourselves to circulate the Democrat and Star. Hereafter our columns shall not be entirely devoted to politics. We will endeavor to furnish reading matter for the wife, the mother, the son, and the daughter, and we insist that they shall read every word carefully, and in the end they will be richly rewarded.

Mr. Scovel, Republican Senator of New Jersey, refuses to vote with the Radical Senators of that State in electing a United States Senator to fill the place of Senator Slocum, Democrat, to whom the Disunionists of the United States Senate refused a seat. The Disunion papers open sharply on Senator Scovel for voting with the Democrats not to go into joint meeting to elect a United States Senator. Good for Scovel—he most know who is to be voted for, before he will go into an election. He believed that Mr. Stockton was in law elected to his seat, and agreed with the report of the Judiciary Committee in his case.

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School Meeting.

A meeting of a number of the citizens of Bloomsburg was held in the Lecture Room of the Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, March 28th, 1866, for the purpose of taking action in reference to the opening of a good, first class School at this place.

On motion, Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL was called to the chair and Dr. P. JOHN appointed Secretary. The chairman made a brief statement of the object of the meeting and was followed by J. R. DIMM upon the same subject. The necessity for a good school of the higher grade, its importance, its advantages, and the urgent need of immediate action were strongly set forth. Prof. HENRY CARVER, of Binghamton, N. Y., being present, was invited to address the meeting. Having been connected with several flourishing Academies and Literary Institutions and having had a large and successful experience as a teacher he was able to give the meeting considerable practical information upon the subject before it.

After a pretty full discussion participated in by a number of gentlemen, it was decided to appoint a committee of five with the addition of His Honor, Judge ELWELL, as chairman, authorized to take immediate action, both upon the opening of a good School and inaugurating a movement towards the erection of suitable buildings. The following named gentlemen were appointed: Hon. Wm. Elwell, Rev. J. R. Dimm, Wm. Nord, Elias Mendenhall, I. W. Hartman and J. K. Edgar.

The chairman called a meeting of the committee at Dr. John's office, on Thursday, March 29th at 1 o'clock, P. M., and a public meeting of the citizens in the Lecture Room of the Lutheran Church on Friday evening, April 6th, at 7 o'clock. The meeting then adjourned.

WM. ELWELL, Pres't.

P. JOHN, Sec'y.

The office holders under the present administration are in a very uncomfortable position. They are trying to ride two horses and find it a very difficult matter. For instance, the Revenue Assessor of this District, who is publisher of a newspaper, is sustaining the Radicals in Congress one week, and the next turn round and says he is supporting the President, and attempts to explain to his readers (many of whom are well-meaning men) that there really does not exist any difference between the President and Congress. Although the President vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and the Civil Rights Bill, the former of which the Republican editor told his readers the President would give his approval—but he did not; still the same editor and office holder supports the bill, stands by the Radicals, and has not the nerve to come out with his brother dead duck and denounce the veto, but passes it by in silent slyness. Can he continue to hold office by pursuing this course?

He that is not an open and avowed supporter of the President's measures, must be against him. And to be silent was construed not long since, to be treason!

We would say to the Democracy of Columbia county, organize! Do this immediately. Form yourselves into township clubs, know your strength, work together as one man, and victory will crown your labors. By this means you will be able to get your entire vote out at the coming election and greatly increase our Democratic majority. So far as electing our county tickets concerned, all this is not necessary; but we have another and more important one and that is the gubernatorial ticket. We have an acceptable candidate, in the person of Hon. HIESTER CLYMER, and with every Democrat doing his duty, we can not fail. No better, more fit man ever was nominated for that position. And to speak candidly, the Democracy never had fairer prospects of success than they have at present. It is all in their own hands; will they win or allow victory to pass away from them? As we said before, organize into clubs and don't delay.

A religious reformation is going on in Italy, having for its object the purification of the Roman Catholic Church. There, as here, however, the government "undertakes to run the church," and sends to different districts political priests. At Milan at a sermon preached by a government purchased priest, the congregation became dissatisfied, and called out, "Let him preach the Gospel of Christ." So in our own country, the people of the people is for the Gospel, not politics. But league-bought priests disperse congregations with negro political disquisitions. Let them preach the Gospel of Christ.

As the first of April came on Sunday this spring the general moving day was Monday the 2nd, a very disagreeable and unpleasant day for the business, nevertheless Bloomsburg seemed to be alive with wagons passing to and fro loaded with household goods. Oh households you dear ones! You who take so much pains, you labor so faithfully and so cheerfully for the comfort, neatness and general welfare and beauty of in-door arrangements of the family! How deeply we sympathize with you in having your goods soiled, your spirits drooped, by an increased rain saturating your rich carpets, beautiful valuable and comfortable bedding, clothing &c. &c. and making the whole task doubly disagreeable, and injurious.

But be of good cheer to-morrow will be sunshine.

PENNSYLVANIA.—We have been assured by a number of Democratic friends from Pennsylvania that the prospects of the Democratic party in the Keystone State at the ensuing election in October were never better than at the present time. Hundreds of men in all classes of life, including statesmen, mechanics, merchants, and laboring men, formerly acting with the Republican party, have determined to support the Democratic ticket, headed by Mr. Clymer, and thereby aid in sustaining Mr. Johnson in his efforts for peace and reunion.

La Crosse Democrat.

On the 30th ult., Hon. Hiester Clymer resigned his seat in the Senate of Pennsylvania. Charles Kessler, Esq., for many years, editor of the Reading Advertiser and J. Lawrence Getz, Esq., editor of the Reading Gazette, will be prominent candidates for the nomination of Senator, by the Berks county Democratic Convention, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Senator Clymer.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Gubernatorial—No 3.

Editors Democrat & Star:

GENTLEMEN:—The nomination of each political party for Governor; in the person of their respective candidates, having been before the people now over a month, it is proper to presume, that the gubernatorial question, will for the next four months, be the one of all-absorbing interest with the Electors of Pennsylvania.

Hiester Clymer, will be supported by every true Union Elector in this Commonwealth. John W. Geary, is the candidate of the Disunion party, and as such, he will be supported. This is the position of the parties, and he who attempts to deny the fact, is more knave than fool.

The duty of the Democracy is aggressive warfare upon their ancient enemies—the enemies of Law, Liberty and the Constitution. And in doing this, we—the Democracy—change no ground, assume no new position, but charge home upon that radical, fanatical party the ruin of our country, the death of thousands and thousands of our people and a continued purpose to again "deluge the land with blood."

Arguments are useless, to establish this fact. It is so patent to every intelligent man in the land, that he who denies the issue, wilfully sins against truth and knowledge. "Forewarned is forearmed."

I want to see every Democrat armed and equipped for the campaign. It will be a long and fierce contest, and he who wavers in duty is unworthy the boon of a Freemen. Remember, the "price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

Now, my fellow-citizens, ought we not to act to organize! To arm for the contest! Determined to engage the enemy as did our fathers in the Jackson contest; when the Democratic Camp Fires illuminated every county in Pennsylvania. Let it be done again. Sustain President Johnson as he sustains the Union. And in this course, we are only re-establishing for our children, the heritage bequeathed to us by revolutionary sires.

A JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

Editors, Democrat & Star: GENTLEMEN: How changed is the situation, within the past year, in the valley of Fishingcreek. A short time previous to that period, this beautiful and peaceful country was invaded by an army of near one thousand men, accompanied with muskets, bayonets, canons, baggage wagons, horses, ambulances, and all the paraphernalia of war, devastation and death. They came among us, as they alleged, under the order of the Government, (Lincoln and his associates) for the purpose of preserving order (!) and arresting deserters (!)

The only disorder known in this portion of the country, then, was occasioned by the "midnight depredations" of a gang of rascals, called on by a deserter, named E. A. B., whose scalp, it is believed, the Indians have since secured, in the far west beyond the Rocky Mountains. This young desperado was assisted and encouraged in this raid upon the lives of the unoffending women and helpless children, and the peace of the community, by men here, who will not get their dues, and our whose right hand will never more point the "truffan invaders" to the homes of his neighbors that they might be snatched at midnight and ruthlessly arrested. But the small-time hereabouts, who of course aided in bringing the "Couch Cadwallader army" among us, are not much to blame, (for they are at best of very little account) as are some of the more prominent abolitionists of Bloomsburg.

There and there, these "Lincoln-hounds" are known—were marked and will be remembered.

The Act—Forty-four of our most respectable citizens, none of whom was a deserter or disunionist, were arrested under the cover of night, by the minions of the Lincoln Veto Administration, torn from their homes, and taken to the seminary of a trial, in the teeth of all law, and in violation of every principle of humanity, indecently spirited off to the Bastille. These citizens were cruelly kidnaped. They were punished without trial or conviction, and the law that was enacted by a sham court and perjured witnesses, so glaringly infamous was the act—that they were all at length released.

Is Object.—The invasion of our county, in 1864, was for a special object. It was not to sustain the Laws, to suppress the Rebellion, or restore the Union. They aimed at none of these objects. The object of that most damnable outrage, was for the sole purpose of obtaining additional political power and defeating the noble Democrats of Columbia county.

And Result—Presently these deeply injured men, excepting the suffering they endured and the loss of property sustained by thieves and robbers during their excursion here, stand better than ever in the eyes of all respectable people. Their consciences are clear, and they boldly challenge truthful condemnation of their public acts and private lives, and will be honored by truthful recitations. Already the Abolition traitors are ashamed of the act and would gladly bury it in oblivion. Let it remain a curse and disgrace, for all coming time, upon its authors and their posterity.

A BOSTON DEMOCRAT.

Questions for General Geary. There are two questions which the people desire General Geary to answer without delay, and which we shall continue to ask until we get explicit replies to them.

1. Is he, or is he not, in favor of negro suffrage? 2. Does he, or does he not, support the restoration policy of Andrew Johnson?

Let there be no quibbling or dodging. Give us plain and unmistakable answers. If the General imagines that he can get through the six-months campaign before us without meeting fairly and squarely these two important questions, he will find himself as sadly mistaken as when he retreated before fifteen of Mosely's men, under the impression that they were the body of Stonewall Jackson's men.

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Mr. Caraban refused to do so. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Allegheny, moved to strike out the words, "and now reposing full trust in his ability, patriotism and integrity." He regarded it as a fatal mistake for the Republican party to go before the State on a platform endorsing President Johnson.

O. J. Dickey hoped the gentleman from Allegheny would withdraw his amendment. If he wanted the eyes and ears on it he could have them, and the amendment would be voted down.

Col. Levi L. Tate has disposed of the Bloomsburg Democrat establishment to E. R. Ikeler, Esq., and it and the Star of the North has been consolidated under the title of Columbia Democrat and Star of the North. We wish the new arrangement abundant success.—Northumberland Democrat.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

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NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—The veteran editor of the Columbia Democrat, Col. L. L. Tate, has sold that paper to E. R. Ikeler, Esq., who has consolidated it with the Star of the North. The paper will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. Jacoby and Ikeler, who are gentlemen of ability and sound Democracy, and we feel assured our friends in Columbia county will lose nothing by the change.

UNION.—The two Democratic papers so long published at Bloomsburg—the Democrat by Col. L. L. Tate, and Star of the North by W. H. Jacoby, Esq., have been consolidated. Col. Tate having sold out to E. R. Ikeler, Esq. The first number made its appearance last week, under the title of "Columbia Democrat and Star of the North," and not only presents a very creditable appearance, but shows the requisite energy and skill necessary to make it an excellent journal. Messrs. Jacoby and Ikeler are the editors and proprietors. We wish them and their journal success.—Scranton Register.

CHANGED HANDS.—The Columbia Democrat has changed hands. E. R. Ikeler having bought out Col. Tate, and united the office with that of the Star of the North. The new paper is called the Columbia Democrat and Star of the North and is conducted by Wm. H. Jacoby and E. R. Ikeler. It evinces ability, but is hopeless given up to political wrangling and wire pulling.—The Hazleton Sentinel.

Thank you friend Stokes. Perhaps if you were publishing elsewhere than Hazleton, your politics would be much more conspicuous. We have not forgotten the articles written by yourself while at the Millville School. Do you remember the Pupils Effort.

VALDICTORY.—Levi L. Tate, Esq., for 20 years, editor of the Columbia Democrat, has disposed of his interest in that journal to E. R. Ikeler, who has consolidated with the Star of the North. This is a proper and long delayed act on the part of the Democracy of that county. May the crop sown in the future, yield an hundred fold, and finally root out all the Abolition dis-Union tares that are now springing up in that county. The Democracy of Columbia, like those of our own county, during the past four years, felt the heavy hand of tyranny and oppression in its meanest forms, administered by the hands of those, who had but a short time before, proclaimed the loudest for "loyalty," "free speech" and the rights of ALL MEN.—Clearfield county Republican.

The two democratic papers at Bloomsburg, the Democrat and Star, have been united, and Col. Tate has retired from business. Wm. H. Jacoby, editor of the Star, and Member of the Legislature, and E. R. Ikeler, Esq., are the new conductors. With the politics of the paper we have no affinity, of course, but Mr. Ikeler is an old neighbor and friend and we wish him abundant pecuniary success. We have reason to believe that the tone of the paper will be materially improved.

We have known Mr. Ikeler well since the time he was a member of our family and we occupied the relative position of tutor and pupil in the Seminary; we have known him in various business relations, in the Literary Society and the debating room in which he always took a conspicuous part, and as much as we may still differ on many important topics we hold nothing will transpire to mar those friendly relations which have always existed between us.

Republican Franklin. Mr. A. K. McClure, Franklin, moved that the platform be adopted with the exception of the fourth resolution. He thought the name of Andrew Johnson ought not to be mentioned in the constitution.

Mr. Hall of Blair, made a speech of some length, endorsing the resolution and praying that the members would pursue such a course as would not drive the President entirely away from the party which elected him.

Cries of, "he has gone already," and jeers and laughter resounded throughout the hall.

Mr. McClure supported his resolution in some strong remarks, urging the Convention to pass the name of President Johnson by with what it deserved, silent contempt.

P. B. Caraban, Esq., United States District Attorney at Pittsburg, offered the following as a substitute for the fourth resolution as reported by the Committee.

Resolved, That relying on the well- tried loyalty and devotion of Andrew Johnson to the cause of the Union in the dark days of treason and rebellion, remembering the patriotic conduct, services which in times past have endeared his name to the Union party, and now, reposing full trust in his ability, patriotism and integrity, we express the confidence that the policy of his administration will be so shaped and conducted as to save the nation from the perils which still surround it.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, made some striking allusions to the fact that Mr. Caraban, being an office-holder, stood in a peculiar relation to the President; and appealed to him to withdraw his resolution.

Mr. Caraban refused to do so. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Allegheny, moved to strike out the words, "and now reposing full trust in his ability, patriotism and integrity." He regarded it as a fatal mistake for the Republican party to go before the State on a platform endorsing President Johnson.

O. J. Dickey hoped the gentleman from Allegheny would withdraw his amendment. If he wanted the eyes and ears on it he could have them, and the amendment would be voted down.

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amendment. If he wanted the eyes and ears on it he could have them, and the amendment would be voted down. Col. McClure said, the gentleman had evidently got into the wrong convention; he had arrived just two days behind time; if his resolution had been offered in the Democratic Convention it would have been received with shouts of applause; it did not suit the tastes of this body; and the best thing the gentleman could do would be to withdraw it.

An Extraordinary Paper. The April number of the American Agriculturist contains 44 pages (13x10 inches) instead of the standard 32, and each of the previous three numbers of this the quarter-century volume, has contained at least 40 pages, with a prospect of continuing at this size. Over 150 engravings have already appeared in the first one-third of the volume. The present (April) number opens with a splendid head engraving of "Baron of Oxford," one of the most valuable animals of the cattle kind in this country or in the world. Next are 4 pages of "Hints about work" to be done during the month in the field, orchard, garden, apiary, etc., giving some hundreds of practical suggestions, especially valuable for the opening spring work. Next are 5 pages of "Basket matter," or some 60 or more shorter items on various topics of general interest, answers to queries, useful hints from correspondents, etc., including an onslaught upon humbugs. Next are 12 pages of topics pertaining to a general field and farm work, animals, buildings, etc., with several engravings, including a full page one of a Barn on Fire, and hints as to what is to be done. Following this is the Horticultural, or fruit, flower and garden department, also finely illustrated. The household department comes next including an illustrated description of the "Pork Worm," or Trichina and an important article on silver-plated Ware showing the deceptions practiced. The Youths Department is certainly admirable for the little folks and includes a very fine engraving of "The Young Runaway," about Shot Making, also a capital puzzle picture of "an enemy in Camp," and other puzzles and instructive items. The whole number is supplied for 15 cents and the whole volume for the year at \$1.50, or four copies for \$5, which will hardly pay for the printing paper used, and the press work. Every family will find it advantageous to take the Agriculturist. The April number is alone worth the whole year's subscription price, while the previous three numbers are scarcely less valuable, and the future eight months to be even more valuable. Send the subscription price to the Publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, New York City and get the whole volume. A better investment of the money can not well be made.

Mr. Marshall said that General Geary had called on him a few days ago, and in conversation had told him that he could fully endorse every act or speech of Thomas Stevens.

Mr. Marshall was a delegate to the Republican Convention and said the above in a speech.

MARRIED. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Jonas Raub, of Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa., to Miss Sarah Klein, of Roaringcreek township, Columbia county.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Joseph P. Haus, to Miss Kate Rahn, both of Catawissa, Pa.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. N. Spear, Mr. James V. Gillispie to Ruth E. Kline both of Greenwood township, Columbia county, Pa.

DIED. In Catawissa township, Columbia county, Pa., on the 30th ult., James Fisher, aged 38 years, 9 months and 21 days.

In Main town, Columbia county, on the 30th ult., Emma E., daughter of Daniel and Mary Fisher, aged 9 years, 2 months and 10 days.

There will be no more sorrow, no more pain, She will be happy there, Weep not, our loss will be her gain, In heaven to meet prepare. Call her name so meekly folded, While thus she lies parting breath, She is sleeping, so nicely whispered, But it was the sleep of death.

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MARRIED. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Jonas Raub, of Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa., to Miss Sarah Klein, of Roaringcreek township, Columbia county.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Joseph P. Haus, to Miss Kate Rahn, both of Catawissa, Pa.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. N. Spear, Mr. James V. Gillispie to Ruth E. Kline both of Greenwood township, Columbia county, Pa.

DIED. In Catawissa township, Columbia county, Pa., on the 30th ult., James Fisher, aged 38 years, 9 months and 21 days.

In Main town, Columbia county, on the 30th ult., Emma E., daughter of Daniel and Mary Fisher, aged 9 years, 2 months and 10 days.

There will be no more sorrow, no more pain, She will be happy there, Weep not, our loss will be her gain, In heaven to meet prepare. Call her name so meekly folded, While thus she lies parting breath, She is sleeping, so nicely whispered, But it was the sleep of death.

Mr. Marshall said that General Geary had called on him a few days ago, and in conversation had told him that he could fully endorse every act or speech of Thomas Stevens.

Mr. Marshall was a delegate to the Republican Convention and said the above in a speech.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Andrew Solomon late of Franklin township, Col. co. dec'd. have been granted by the Register of Columbia county to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are requested to present them to the Administrator, residing in said township, without delay, and all persons indebted to make payment forthwith.

Administrators Notice. Estate of Jacob Rupp, of Locust township, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob Rupp, late of Locust township, Columbia county, dec'd. have been granted by the Register of Columbia county to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the undersigned, without delay, and all persons indebted to make payment forthwith.

M. WHITMOYER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Applications for License. NOTICE is hereby given, that the following named persons have made application to the Register of Columbia county for Licenses, to be granted at the May Term of Court:

Table listing names of applicants for licenses, including John P.